

Students: Do NOT Read This!

Word comes from the Student Affairs Office that Christmas holidays are hereby canceled. Although The TIGER received this message over the "grape vine", we still do not believe it! Just kidding, students. Have a merry Christmas and happy New Year. The Staff

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

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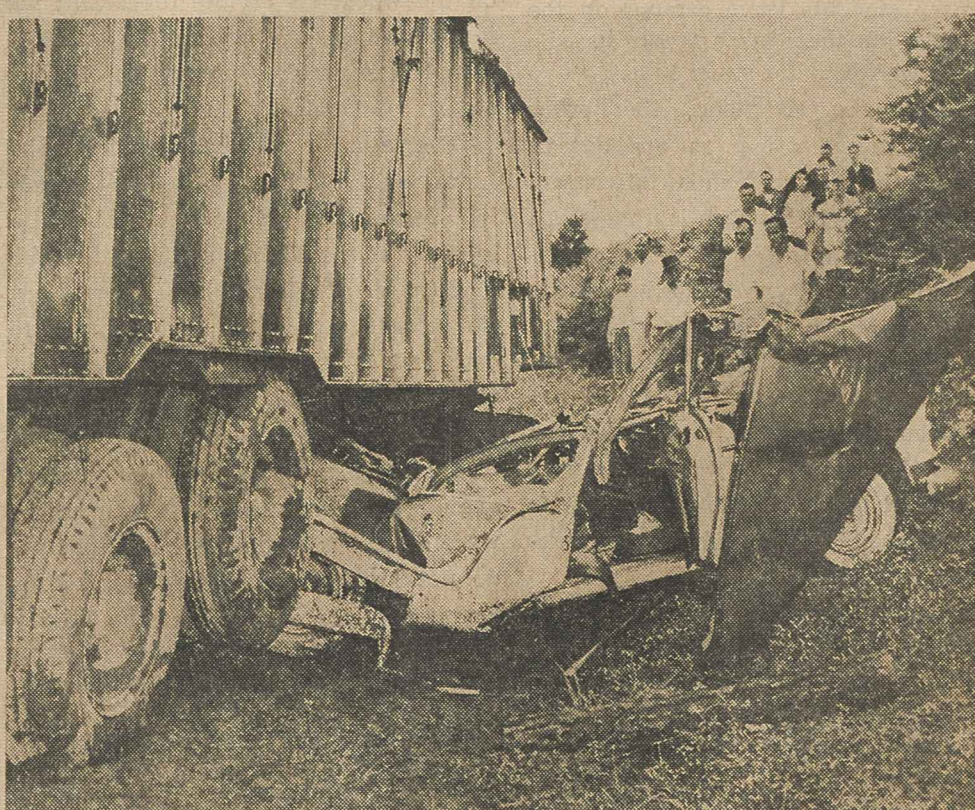
Vol. LV—No. 14



One Car plus One Tree — Four Sheets, Four Dead!
(Photo by Joe Jordan, UPI-GREENVILLE)



Even Pedestrians Aren't Safe!
(Photo by Joe Jordan, UPI-GREENVILLE)



One Car plus One 14-Wheeler — Mangled Metal, 3 Mashed Men!
(Photo by Joe Jordan, UPI-GREENVILLE)

Christmas Can't Come Carelessly

Appear January 12

"World's Greatest Orchestra" Comes To Clemson's Campus

By JIM MOORE
Tiger News Writer

On Jan. 12, Clemson men will have the opportunity to hear what Newsweek magazine has called "the world's greatest orchestra," the Philadelphia Orchestra, directed and conducted by Eugene Ormandy, who is currently celebrating his 25th season as conductor.

Fans Land
From its first concert on November 16, 1900, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been one of the world's leading artistic institutions. As one fan wrote after a nationwide telecast, "I can't imagine heaven without the Philadelphia Orchestra."

It was with such enthusiasm that led to the foundation of the Orchestra. A group of music lovers decide that Philadelphia must have its own permanent symphony orchestra and asked the German musician Fritz Scheel to become permanent conductor. Both Scheel and his successor, another German, Carl Pohlig, laid the firm foundations of a great orchestra.

During the thirteenth season, Leopold Stokowski was engaged and remained as conductor until 1940. Mr. Ormandy became the fourth conductor of the Orchestra at this time. These last two gentlemen are generally credited with having built the Philadelphia Orchestra into the world renowned ensemble of today.

Eugene Ormandy succeeded Stokowski as conductor in 1936 and has since brought the Orchestra the brightest years in its history. Ormandy's unique contribution is his superb judgment in creating beautifully balanced programs and his careful selection of

personnel to give the Orchestra some of the world's finest musicians. It is these men who make the secret ingredient of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra sound, but the mastermind belongs to Ormandy.

Violin Prodigy
Ormandy began his musical career in Hungary as a violin prodigy at the age of five. He later became a concert violinist and teacher and, by virtue of his drive and superior ability, became music director of the Minneapolis Symphony, serving in this capacity for five years before accepting his present position with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Orchestra has made a number of symphonic firsts; it was the first to make recordings under its own name with its own conductor; it was the first major orchestra to broadcast over a radio net-

work for a commercial sponsor; it was the first symphonic organization to be televised nationally; the first to be featured in films; and enjoys the reputation of being the world's most recorded orchestra.

On three different occasions the Orchestra has toured abroad as a musical ambassador of the United States. The most recent of these was undertaken in 1958, when the Orchestra toured all of Europe, including Russia. The two previous excursions abroad saw the Orchestra in England in 1949, and on the continent in 1955.

Trans - Oceanic
Coupled with the extensive annual travels of the Orchestra throughout the United States, these three trans-oceanic jaunts certainly give credence to the Orchestra's reputation as the world's most traveled symphonic organization.

European Travel

Six Summer Schools Offer Study Abroad

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation-travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Four Schools

The British program offers study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon, the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama.

At the University of Lon-

don, the course of study will be English literature, art and music of the 20th century. Oxford offers a course in history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme at Edinburgh will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832.

Under Grads Admitted
Although the program is designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years will be considered. The summer school fee including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Fee - \$245
The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The fee for the program including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships are available.

Applications for both schools may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education at 800 2nd Ave., New York, N. Y. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications must be received before March 31, 1962. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be received before March 1, and admission applications before May 1.

Carelessness Reveals Facts Concerning Life Or--Death

Someone once said that one picture is worth a thousand words and we feel that the above pictures will verify the facts that we intend to present in our plea for your life. Look carefully at these pictures; they are the facts of life—or death!

Accidents occur through carelessness on someone's part; regardless of whose fault it is the result can be the same. Don't let there be a shadow of doubt about the other driver because that shadow may be the spectre of death.

Often in the rush to get home first, the driver of a vehicle fails to insure that his car will provide safe transportation for himself and the other passengers. It is a well known fact that many students leave Clemson with the desire to complete, for example, a four hour trip home in only three hours. "Oh, the brakes need fixing but it will make it home alright." Sure it will make it...but where...death?

Someone Causes Accidents

How would you feel if you had the burden of telling a friend's parents that you were the driver of the car in which he died; that a minute before he was talking of his plans after graduation; that he was going to give her the ring; that he thought that his parents were going to give him a car for Christmas; that you noticed too late the oncoming truck. To live, to tell, and to always remember this, is sometimes worse than death.

Some will read these words and forget; others will live to remember them. An accident is made up of many ingredients: speed, improper driving, alcohol. Speed was a contributing factor in 35% of last year's traffic deaths over the nation. Speed does not mean only 70 miles an hour or more. It could as easily be applied to going 30 miles per hour in a congested area. Conditions are a determining factor in all accidents that involve injury or death.

And since there undoubtedly will be a great number of collegians attempting to find their Christmas spirit in a gaily decorated bottle, alcohol will play a leading role in the tragic Christmas scene on the highways...with the supporting role portrayed by death.

Alcohol And Driving Don't Mix

How many times have you heard the tired, trite statements that alcohol and driving do not mix, or that the life you save may be your own? Most probably you've heard these statements — and statistics to prove them — so many times that you have unconsciously become unaware of their importance. It is easy to slip into the rut of believing "it couldn't happen to me...not an accident, not death."

College students are notorious for their fast living. Worry about accidents, ha, they scoff and seem to say by their unconcern that "I'm from Missouri and you've got to show me." All of us have had friends who have been shown — by death.

Be careful: regrets can not bring back lives or erase memories!

THE STAFF

"Little Brothers"

Enthusiasm Engenders Success; Fund Drive Nets About \$600

By SONNY STEEN
Tiger News Writer

Enthusiasm and success marked the second "Little Brother" Christmas fund drive. It was held this week for the 12 residents of the Boys' Home of America near Easley. Approximately \$600 had been contributed to the fund at the time The Tiger went to press.

Last year Student Government adopted these 12 boys as the official "Little Brothers" of Clemson.

Soliciting through the dormitories for donations was begun Monday night. The representatives did not get to canvass the married students Monday night as was planned, but did get to them Tuesday, and took money up at the door of the cafeteria. The canvassers included members of the President's Cabinet, Senators, class officers and mem-

bers of the High Court.

The entire student body is invited to the Boys' Home tonight to give the Christmas presents to the "Little Brothers." A caravan will be leaving from the loggia at 7 p.m. to take the gifts. Refreshments will be furnished by Student Government for the "Little Brothers" and all Clemson Men there.

The "Little Brothers" were presented to their "Big Brothers" during halftime at the Clemson - Virginia basketball game Saturday night.

The money last year was used to buy such items as an AM-FM radio, bicycles, toys, clothes, shoes and other items. This year, the same gifts will be given except more emphasis will be placed on clothes which are needed by the boys. All the gifts will be wrapped and placed under the Christmas tree at the

Boys' Home tonight. The "Little Brothers" will open their presents while their "Big Brothers" are with them.

The youngsters in the home range in age from about 7 to 15. The home was organized in 1958 and was opened in March of 1959, and has been in operation since that date.

"Home" for our 12 "Little Brothers" is the old Mt. Airy Grammar School in the Northeast corner of Anderson, 12 miles from Greenville. The building was renovated and has large, bright rooms for the boys and kitchen facilities, a gymnasium, play room and living quarters.

It is emphasized that these boys are neither juvenile delinquents nor problem children. Their housemother has said that they are all well-behaved, intelligent boys who give every promise of becoming worthwhile citizens.

The "Little Brothers" have been on campus several times this semester for lunch, football games, and basketball games, as guests of the students.

Bob Newton, president of Student Government, said, "We can all be proud to be a member of the Clemson student body which has given so generously from their own pockets for such a worthy cause. Our contributions to the Little Brothers Christmas fund will never be forgotten by our 'Little Brothers.'"

"A gift which might seem small for us to give, will do a lot for these little boys. Our dimes, quarters and dollars will allow these boys to have a good Christmas and show to them that they have someone who is interested in them. This small deed by us will make good citizens of these little 'men.'"

SUSGA Conference

Cabinet Appoints Goodson Chairman

Paul Goodson, an Architecture major from Charlotte, has been appointed by Student Government's Presidents Cabinet as arrangements chairman for the Ninth Annual Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association which will be held at the Clemson House from April 26 until April 28.

Paul was in charge of the Delta Kappa Alpha fraternity Homecoming Display this fall and according to members did an outstanding job. In addition to being a leader in all phases of student government and fraternity activities, Paul has found time to develop into one of Clemson's most outstanding swimmers and he has helped lead the team for the past three years.

Added Responsibility

The responsibility Paul has assumed for this conference, which last year drew over 400 campus leaders from the most prominent colleges and universities of eight southern States, is tremendous. He is not only responsible for seeing about such major items as accommodations for the delegates and availability of rooms for concerts and banquets, but also for the innumerable details which go into a conference of this size.

The purpose of SUSGA is to promote a better coordination of all phases of college life and to enable each member college to benefit from the experiences of the others. This is accomplished by Deans, Advisors to Student Government, Student Personnel Administrators and Student Body Presidents sitting together in meetings, panel discussions and banquets and going over various solutions to the problems common to each college and university.

Main Reason

This year, 16 panel discussions, the main reason for the conference, will include such areas as Campus Traffic, For-

eign Student Relations, Judicial Systems, and Campus Elections. Each of these discussion topics is of vital concern to every college and university and provides a means for each to learn how to meet its individual problems most effectively, Paul stated.

Ford Fellowship

Engineering Senior Eligible For Grant

Any engineering senior planning to enter graduate work is eligible to apply for the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship offered by the Ford Instrument Company. A grant of \$4,000 is awarded for the expense in connection with graduate study at Cornell University. In addition, a cash stipend of \$2,500 is given the recipient.

The Fellowship will allow study in the departments of Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, and Mechanics and Materials.

In no way is the recipient obligated to accept a position with the Ford Company before or after the completion of the study provided. However, the company will feel free to offer a position to the candidate for the summer either prior to or after the study at Cornell, should the company so desire.

Write to

Applicants for the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship should write to the Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Application forms and further information

will be sent. Applications must be filed with Cornell before Feb. 9, 1962. At the expense of the company, five candidates will be brought to Ithaca the night of March 2, to be interviewed by a board on the following day.

The Fellowship was set up in honor of a graduate of Cornell and founder of the Ford Instrument Company. An Electrical Engineer graduate of the class of 1903, Ford had numerous patents to his credit when in 1910 he was made chief engineer of the then new Sperry-Gyroscopic Company.

In 1915, Hannibal C. Ford founded his own company and developed the first comprehensive system of naval gunfire control for the U. S. Navy.

EDITORIALS

Library Needs Longer Hours On Weekends

We feel it is time something be said about the Clemson College Library. First, we shall mention the hours which, in our opinion, need some improved re-scheduling. It is a known fact that most Clemson students leave campus on the weekend, but there are a few of us who use the weekends for study time.

On Saturday afternoon, the library closes promptly at 5 p. m. and doesn't reopen until 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon. All of the time in between is useless if a student needs to use some reference material in the library. The dorms are extremely inconvenient when a student is working on a term paper. We see no "real" reason why the library can not stay open until 10 p. m. on Saturday as it does the rest of the week. We well understand that the library staff is undermanned, and probably over-worked, but isn't everyone?

It would be possible for the library personnel to schedule a week-end shift. The personnel who handled the shift

would be exempt from working the regular shift during the weekdays. A rotation program could be set up so that the same people would not have to work on the weekends all the time. This we feel would greatly benefit the students who find it necessary to use the library on the weekends.

The second complaint concerning the library is the lighting in the main reading room. Last Monday afternoon a member of the TIGER staff went to the trouble of counting the burned-out fluorescent lights in this room. He counted a total of 29 lights that were out which constitutes about 25% of the total number.

A survey showed that a high percentage of students using the main room were conscious of the poor lighting. We do not know who is responsible for keeping up the facilities of the library but whoever he is should try putting forth a little more effort in this respect.

Front Page Not Large Enough For Everything

During the last few weeks, we have received a great deal of criticism concerning what we have and have not printed. Some individuals and organizations on this campus think that all they have to do is turn in an article and it will be printed on front page of THE TIGER. Obviously it would be impossible to put everything on front page. We make a conscientious effort to place on the front page what we consider the most important articles in relation to the whole student body.

Very often an organization may feel that THE TIGER is discriminating

against them by placing the article on back page or by not running the article at all. We are trying our best to be fair; we realize that no matter how hard we try, complaints are bound to crop up. In some cases, we have bent over backwards in an effort to satisfy some organizations.

We are not using this editorial as a crying towel against the organizations who are stepping on our toes. We are merely asking that the organizations involved try to see the problems which are inherent in producing a college newspaper.

Little Brother's Fund Tops Last Year's Effort

At the time of this writing, "The Little Brothers Fund" was well on its way to some degree of success. Although the total contributions were greater than last year's effort, we feel that a greater sacrifice could have been made. At the beginning of the project, THE TIGER made the statement that no one group would be given the credit or publicity for the project. We are not going back on this declaration, but we do feel

that the individuals in the Pershing Rifles deserve some commendation. The amount was substantial, but "a benefit consists not in what is given, but in the intention of the giver."

Norman MacEwan summed up our feelings exactly when he said, "Happiness is not so much in having and sharing. We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."



Point Of View

Renewed Meaning Brings Word "Christmas" Back Into Focus

By ZALIN B. GRANT
Tiger Editorial Columnist

Have you noticed the growing trend of abbreviating Christmas with the term Xmas? It makes a nice short word, easy to write, and it saves time. But stop and think, are we really taking Christ out of Christmas? Everyone knows it's not intentional... no one wants to take Christ out of Christmas.

The churches say we do; they even say that Christ is being buried under the gaily wrapped packages we casually scatter underneath the tree. But it's not intentional... no one wants to take Christ out of Christmas... there is just so much happening during Christmas time.

Slowly, with much thought, we realize that we are taking Christ out of Christmas—not only in the word, but in more important ways with thoughts of receiving instead of giving chilling our hearts. But wait, perhaps you do not believe in God or Christ or that religious bit; then, if not, this entire column is a farce. Clemson does have a few atheists, you know... or at least they laugh and say they are atheists.

It's odd how your feelings can change by doing something small at Christmas to help someone and seeing their ap-

preciation. It's strange how it reaffirms one's belief in the Supreme Being.

This season brings back to mind such an experience of a couple of years past when I took part in bringing cheer to a needy family. Nothing new—this happens all over America at this season and perhaps you have had the same experience—but this particular night meant something special to me.

As we navigated the tortuous, dusty road which led endlessly back into the sandhills of South Carolina, I was aware that we were going to give a surprise visit to a needy family, but my feelings and thoughts of compassion, if any, were directed toward my date sitting beside me, not to a needy family. As a matter of fact I was quite impatient with the stream of cars ahead for they seemed to be moving at a snail's pace and I had other things to do that night.

But soon we arrived at our destination and heralded by howling hounds, we parked in a small plowed-over field near the house. We walked up the ramshackle steps into the house which had two bedrooms for the nine members of the household and we were greeted by the mother.

The father was very ill, the children all very young. The oldest girl, fourteen, lay in a

make-shift bed wrapped up in dirty blankets with her illegitimate child by her side staring into space as if through embarrassment she was attempting to remain unaware of our presence.

We gathered around the pot-bellied stove which—although it tried to produce enough heat with sides that glowed a fierce whitish-red—failed at even heating the living room.

The house was dilapidated, but neatly kept. The mother spoke to us, and explained, somewhat proudly, that her family had not always lived in poverty. There was a time, a long time ago when—but her husband had been very ill for the past two years and could not work. Yes, they received a welfare check, every month, at the same time the postman left the doctor bill and the grocery bill.

Soon, my friends drifted out to the cars and in a few minutes brought in the food, the clothing and a little bit of money and tried to sound as cheerful as possible. As they brought forth our gifts, I noticed the humbleness and appreciation welling up in the little old lady's eyes and I watched as it trickled down her cheeks.

Christmas took on a new meaning for me that year and it is with this reminiscence that I sincerely wish every student, member of the faculty and administration a MERRY C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S!



It's odd how your feelings can change by doing something small at Christmas to help someone and seeing their ap-

Talk Of The Town

Church Resorts To Sex Ad As "Come-On" For Students

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

Some years ago in America advertising experts, in an effort to boost sagging sales, hit upon a new idea to sell a product—sex! And this idea caught on and today pervades every aspect of American life. Sex sells toothpaste, cold pills, hot pads, convertibles, pancake mixes, etc.

Perhaps this is good in some respects for it helps to keep our GNP to a degree high enough that we are able to compete in this world where money means power and power means might. But there are some regions of life that were once exempt from these tactics for their very nature belies such sensational tactics.

Today, perhaps as a last resort, even these regions are beginning to use these tactics as a come-on to encourage more participation in what they have to offer. One good example of this is found in our college community. Area churches, hoping to combat the distractions of college life, have jumped on this bandwagon loaded down with "girls, girls, girls!"

Every week or so the local BSU sends out its program an-

nouncing that topic of discussion for the Wednesday night service. In bold print that stands out clearly are the same type of sensational tactics that sell toothpaste. It is bad enough for the churches to use such "come-on" tactics of advertisement; it's worse when it turns out to be false advertising.

When I mentioned the BSU I don't mean that it is the only church to use such tactics but it is the most prominent one to do so. What is the real purpose of these organizations? Certainly it is to provide a little social and religious fellowship in the middle of a busy week, and as such they have a monopoly on Wednesday nights; but it is the taste of their promotion that I object to. Do they think that all college students will go to church only because they will find "girls, girls, girls?"

Maybe a second glance at what the church means and what its mission is in our area is in order.

On the lighter side things are beginning to look a little better for the Little Theatre. This group gets better with each play. Friday night they did a great job of presenting "See How They Run" with a cast that did the best acting job of any play that I have

seen them do.

The Little Theatre is now in a program to increase attendance at these performances. Students don't attend these plays because of a pre-conceived notion that anything that this group puts on is worthless or because many feel that plays and the players are affected and they wouldn't be caught dead seeing one. I will admit that there is some basis for this—due to the off-stage actions of a small minority; but this shouldn't influence your opinion of the final product.

In these last few words that I have to say for the year 1961 I would like to take the opportunity to encourage you to follow carefully the advice of the nation's leading safety experts. Last year's records indicate that 83.5% of traffic fatalities were due to improper driving, 15.1% to drinking while driving; and 1.4% to brakes and lights. 3,555 people were killed last December with 21% (the highest percentage) being killed on Saturday.

So remember—"Christmas is a time of giving... don't take a life." Safe driving can get you home for a happy holiday much quicker than a hearse can get you to the cemetery! —Think on this!

One Man's Opinion

Facts Prove GPR System Inadequate

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Associate Editor

Here are a few facts about the candidates for graduation in 1962. There are 731 candidates for graduation this year. The upper 25 percent consists of students with a GPR of 2.4 or more; the upper 50 percent, 2.03 or more; the upper 75 percent, 1.75 or more. 387 out of 731 or 53 percent of the candidates for graduation in 1962 have a GPR falling within the range of 1.8-2.3. Thirty-one percent have less than the required for graduation (1.8).

Add to this a statement made by one of the representatives interviewing Seniors for jobs this semester. "I have found that the grades at Clemson are far below almost all of the colleges I have visited in the South."

The facts clearly show that either something is wrong with our grading system or that Clemson is hard. I prefer to believe that it would be a combination of both. Clemson is hard, but the grading system can also stand some improvement. The contributing factors to the cause of the low grades at Clemson are many. Some of these problems can be solved; some cannot. The best way to start though is by solving those problems we can, and then evaluating it in relation to the overall picture.

One possible solution is to revise the grade point ratio system. It seems that because of the emphasis on grades at Clemson that in some cases, the students have come to college not in a quest for knowledge, but a quest for grades. When this situation arises, then a quest for grades leads to dishonest means, particularly when the school is hard.

What solution do I have? It is not my idea. I ran across it in the copy I have of the Yale University School of Law Catalogue. It uses basically the same point spread system we do, but the range is not so great as to be unfair to the students and not so close as to work as a detriment to the professor's grading.

Here is the plan; Grades, Gradepoints per credit:

Grade	Gradepoints	Grade	Gradepoints
90-100	4.0	70-74	2.0
85-89	3.5	65-69	1.5
80-84	3.0	60-64	1.0
75-79	2.5	55-59	0.0

It is basically the same system Clemson has now except that it provides a little less margin, thereby giving the student a fairer and more representative grade and accumulative grade point ratio.

Some persons might say that some students would wind up with a decrease in GPR. This simply is not true; a student would stay where he is, have a slight increase, or have a significant increase, depending upon the grades he made.

A Junior I know has kept every test and final grade since he began as a Freshman. A comparison shows there would be a significant change in his grade point ratio. His present GPR under the present system is 1.94; under the proposed it would be 2.19.

In summer school, this same person took Math 203 and English 301. His average in the first was 88; in the latter, between 80-84. His GPR under the present system was 3.00; under the proposed system, 3.31.

Now the question arises as to what letter grades one would assign to the various number grades. For that, use what you want, it is immaterial.

Grading is necessary, but I feel the proposed system comes closer to what we want in a grading system than our present system.

Why is it better? One great reason is final exams. "In very many courses at Clemson the gravity of the final examination grade does not permit a student with an average grade such as a 75-85 to either raise or lower his final grade. This situation caters towards developing an attitude of why study for exams? Indeed one might say that the aim would be grades, and I agree with them; but to eliminate or ease the problem of this attitude, it would be best to provide the student with an incentive to gain the overall picture that comes with the study for a final examination.

Because the grade point ratios would be keenly evaluated, there would be more interest in doing well, less emphasis on a quest for grades, and thereby creating an attitude more applicable to a true academic institution and community.

There will be some argument from some quarters that it would create too many problems in the change-over, but, lest we forget, in a few years Clemson will have nearly 8,000 students. It will be far easier to change now with half as many problems. Let us plan for the future and cope with the problems we will face, thereby not placing ourselves in the position where we have to take the nearest expediency and its inherent dangers.

Any new system must meet this one test. We eliminate five problems by changing to a new system, but in changing we do not want to create more problems and even greater inequities. Therefore, let the research and discussion begin on this thing and perhaps we can come up with a plan that accomplishes the aims without the problems. I believe my system does this. Point out my errors, and make suggestions.



The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College, The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the college, or the student body as a whole.

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Slow Up ---- Don't Speed Up ---- For A Bang Up Christmas!

Familiar Names Pass But Faces Stay Here

By BUDDY YOUNG
And BOBBY DYE
Tiger Feature Writers

Would you like to fill one of the top positions on the administrative staff of our dear college when you finally get out? Don't laugh, it can be done! Somebody must fill the positions of presidents and deans, and who could be more completely well-rounded (not a pun) and qualified for leadership than a Clemson graduate.

Some of Clemson's graduates have come back to their alma mater, over the years, to offer their services to the school and worked hard to make Clemson into the college that it is today. These men are far from being misfits in a world of technological work retreating to a world of seclusion, but rather a group of men who wish to give the world a secure future by taking as their responsibility the task of training and directing the talents and abilities of young men and women.

Three of the cadets of yesterday have done just this—returning to become the key men in the present functioning of the college—the President, Dean of Students Affairs, and the Asst. Dean of Student Affairs. These men are President Edwards, Dean Cox and Dean Coakley, respectively.

Pictured here are the three, with the college - days' nicknames. Can you fit the nicknames, glamorous as they are, to the now prominent officials of our college? Foreseeing that you could not possibly identify these men from their captions, it is only fair that you know that their extended titles were "Smokey," Edwards, "Puss" Cox, and "Gee" Coakley.

It is generally known that boys who are well adapted to their groups are usually saddled with nicknames, and these ca-

dets were, by no means, exceptions. The origin of each nickname is unique in itself, but perhaps should be shuffled off as "Unexplainable" here in view of the delicate situation which usually dominates the administering of nicknames.

Dean Coakley is one of a pair of identical twins, his name being George and his brother's, Francis. For this reason, he became known as "Gee" and his brother was "Eff." Dean Cox only knows that he was called "Puss" with no apparent reason for it, emphatically defending with the declaration that it never really stuck. The greatest bit of mystery enshrouds President Edwards' moniker, "Smokey," which apparently came from the days when he was manager of the football team.

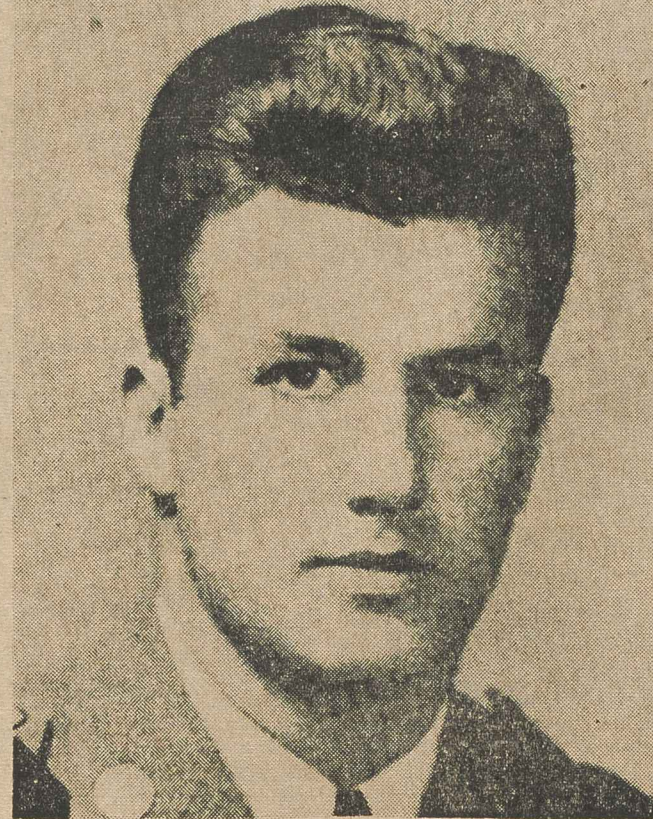
Whatever you do, it is suggested that you do not approach these men with their nicknames! If you have a nickname now, put yourself in a position similar to theirs—wouldn't you rather remember the name to yourself and have others forget it? Ah, but don't nicknames have unusual stories?

Look about you now and wonder who of your associates has begun to show enough potential and initiative, not to mention leadership, to do as these cadets did. From student and student and student to the position of President and Dean and Dean. Needless to say, all six of these positions at Clemson are positions to be proud of and merit proper respect.

Now is the time to develop the qualities that these men have possessed so long, to strive for the same high ideals that they strived for, and to develop the great pride in the capabilities of this institution that they mutually share—all in a united effort to promote Clemson College just as it is, tops.



"SMOKEY"



"PUSS"



"GEE"

Oops! Boner's Bag

If you ever introduced your best girl by the name of last summer's steady, that's a boner. Or if you got to a dance and discovered you were wearing engineering boots with your tux, you're one of us. Keep your ears and eyes open. Keep us posted. A card to the Tiger will do it.

Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense.

But this one is home-grown. In announcing that our Billy O'Dell, now of the Baltimore Orioles, had presented his All-Star award to Clemson for display, The Tiger headline proclaimed: "O'Dell Gives Clemson All-Star Plaque."

Dr. Claud Green's favorite misquotation is still this wind-up from a high-flown freshman theme: "As the Golden Rule says, 'Do under others as you would have them do under you.'"

It may be a simple statement of fact. Anyway, near Trenton, N. J., there's this combination beany and gas station with a big sign inviting the traveler to "EAT HERE AND GET GAS."

Idleness is the gate of harms. An idle man is like a house that has no walls; the devils may enter on every side.

Geoffrey Chaucer

Gift Ideas Spring From Santa Claus As Season Nears

By CECIL HUEY
Tiger Feature Writer

A great deal of mysticism surrounds one of our most well-known and best-loved public figures. In an effort to clear up any questions about this man, the Tiger has succeeded in holding an interview with Santa Claus. We were more interested in the lighter side of his life and work rather than in his opinion on the world situation—there's enough of that world situation stuff around now anyway.

Asked for his opinion of the twist, Santa replied, "I love it. I've been doing it for years—in tight chinnies."

When asked about any unusual requests he might have received, Santa gave us several that were really different. Jayne Mansfield wants a chemise; Khrushchev—a cap pistol; Castro—a can of Gillette Foamy; Fabian—a hundred pictures of himself; A Gamecock—help.

Also President Kennedy—Russian rocking chair; Jackie Kennedy—comb; Fraternities—hope; co-eds—barber shop; Frances Mitchell—Football sweater; Fred Bishop—a loaf of "diet rite" bread; dining hall—meat tenderizer; swimming team—a new bathtub; canteen—a new "canteen queen"; C-7—a new hall counselor.

Santa told us that several people wanted to leave him unique gifts rather than the customary milk and cookies. Governor Patterson of Alabama wants to leave a dozen freedom riders; Khrushchev—a pile of old Stalin statues; the Kingston Trio—six tons of SING ALONG WITH MITCH albums; Frank Howard—a fish dinner (boiled Bass).

We asked if the present population explosion was making it any harder for him to complete his rounds. "For the past few years I've been slipping a sip or two of Geritol to my reindeer, and we haven't had much trouble," he said. "However, if we run into any bad weather this year, it may take a nip of something else to get 'em going."

Speaking on the satisfaction gained from his yearly jaunts around the world, Santa said, (Continued on Page 4)

Veteran Trainer McGee Describes 25 Year History With Team

By BOBBY DYE
Tiger Feature Writer

Master of his trade . . . veteran of many seasons . . . faithful follower of the Tigers—Herman McGee is truly described by each of these phrases as he begins his 25th year as trainer for the Clemson football team, or rather, the Clemson football teams.

Coming to Clemson in 1932, Herman was just a boy of 16 who replaced his stepfather, who had also been connected with the college. It became the duty of McGee to assist the trainer of the football team in the treatment of the bruised and battered players of those days. It was the hope of these trainers that the injuries would be confined to just these bruises and hard knocks, for the equipment on hand for their treatment was little more than a farce.

Fighting Tigers of those earlier days had little more aid than that derived from the application of hot towels which were heated in a tub on a hotplate near the field. Perhaps the fact that Herman watched each new bit of equipment come in, each new method be tried, and new conditions be faced explain his first-hand knowledge of the care of the players.

In '32, the Tigers both practiced and played on Riggs' Field, later confining this field to practice alone. The players dressed in the basement of the old physics building, which is now reserved for the conducting of MS I and II classes. From this rugged start, Herman witnessed the progress and prowess of each and every team for most of the years from that date till now.

The four years following the

attack on Pearl Harbor were to be the only years that separated Herman McGee and Clemson. It was during the period immediately before these four years that the construction of the Field House began, and it was an astounding feature that awaited Herman's return. Astounding in that it was such a tremendous improvement over the conditions which had previously existed.

During the many years which have passed since '32, Herman

has seen some of the greatest players ever to don a Clemson football uniform, or, as he himself has often stated, "some of the best players in the entire country."

On many occasions, the age-old question has been fired at Herman of "who would you say are the top players that you have seen in action at Clemson?" His reply is always one that indicates a hesitancy to even attempt to point out less than dozens of fine-caliber (Continued on Page 6)



Dear Bullwinkle:

I consider Albert Schweitzer to be the world's greatest human. Even the mention of his name thrills me. I love to hear others praise him, like calling him "Great," "A Giant of Men," and "The Leader." Please add to my pleasure by giving your impression. Schweitzer Fan

Dear Schweitzer Fan: I think he is a dirty old man. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: For 41 years, my jellies and jams have won first prize at the county fair. Some say it's their sweet, tangy taste; others say it's the slightly tart quality. What do you think? (Samples enclosed.) Sweet Old Lady

Dear Sweet Old Lady: I'd say it's blackmail, payoffs, bribes, threats and collusion. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: My 86-year-old mother has just joined the "Avengers," one of those black-leather-jacket gangs in our neighborhood. Is there something I can do to show her how ridiculous she looks? Not Proud of Mom

Dear Not Proud of Mom: Hide her teeth. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: My 18-year-old daughter sel-

dom comes in before 5 a.m. Do you think I should take her word that she is working in the school lunch cafeteria that late?

Worried Mom

Dear Worried Mom: Sometimes on macaroni and cheese days it's hard to get the dishes clean. To be safe, check her breath for Government-subsidized chocolate milk. Bullwinkle

First Competition Has Fencing Team In Good Showing

Clemson's Fencing Club recently attended a five-team meet at the University of North Carolina. The invitational meet included teams from VMI, UNC, Clemson, Pfeiffer College and the Winston-Salem YMCA.

Two weapons were featured at the meet—the foil and the sabre. Clemson lost to VMI in both weapons, however it beat UNC and Winston-Salem in both divisions. Pfeiffer lost to Clemson in the foil but tied them in the sabre.

Totally, Clemson lost 1 and won 3 meets, and made a good showing, especially since it was the first time that any membership, the officers said. Mr. H. N. Coole, associate (Continued on Page 6)



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walters & hillman
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and HAPPY NEW YEAR

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
"BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
"SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

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SO...SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

BIRTH DEFECTS **ARTHRITIS**

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last year working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and hobbled a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.



By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Editor

Maravich Starts Five Sophs

Virginia's Cavaliers became Clemson's first conference victory of the year last Saturday night. However, it took quite a battle before the Tigers were able to post a 70-68 overtime victory. Coach press Maravich started five sophomores, and the sophs played most of the game. This was contrasted by Virginia, who went with only one first-year man. However, the difference in experience was not a big enough factor to throw the game in the favor of the Cavaliers. Woody Morgan pulled the Tigers out in overtime, after Jim Brennan had supplied most of the scoring punch throughout the game. Morgan backed 6 points, including 2 pressure-packed free throws.

Then on Monday night, the Tigers journeyed to Duke, and the Devils really pasted the young Tiger basketballers 89-66. Art Heyman, who ranks with Wake Forest's Len Chapple as the best players in the ACC led the fall of the Tigers with 26 points. Heyman is so strong, and shoots and drives so well that he is practically unstoppable. He has proved this every time that he has played. Clemson probably was somewhat "shook" at playing the Blue Devils at Duke, especially the first year men on the starting team. However, I did notice that soph Nick Milasnovich evidently played a good game as he cracked for 19 points. The main trouble that the Tigers had seemed to be the lack of rebounds. All four of Clemson's "big" men fouled out, as they had trouble stopping Heyman and Co. around the basket.

Frosh Show Lots Of Hustle

Clemson's frosh basketball team is showing more spark with every game. The Cubs have a tremendous bunch of hustling ballplayers. They literally play their heart out for 40 minutes. This was never more in evidence than against the Georgia Bulldogs last week. Faced with the prospect of playing a much taller team, the Cubs outran, outshot, and mostly outscrapped the surprised Georgia team. Donnie Seitz has been the big gun for this freshman team with his consistent rebounding and scoring. However, a big bright spot for this Cub team has been Ronnie Cox. His ballhawking, defense and shooting have been the spark that this team needs.

In a couple of weeks, Clemson competes in the Pointsettia Basketball Tourney for the first time. Also competing are Arkansas, Clemson's first round opponent, Georgia Tech and Furman. This is the first time that a Clemson team has played at the nearby tournament in Greenville. All the Clemson students that live in or around Greenville should try to get out and support the roundballers at Memorial Auditorium.

It appears that our neighbors down at the University have come up with a representable basketball team this year. The Gamecocks have three consecutive victories at the time of this writing. Furman also has a strong quintet led by Jerry Smith, and The Citadel has another outstanding team led by Gary Daniels. It appears that the battle for state honors will really be a dogfight. Clemson should be right in the thick of things, especially when veteran guard Choppy Patterson gets into action second semester. There's no doubt that this squad is missing their fine playmaker and shooter.

Field House Still Inadequate

Clemson has yet to improve on their gymnasium as it was previously stated that they were doing. The workmen are working in the gym and it is hoped that this will enable the additional seats to be completed in time for use in the rest of the home games. However, in spite of these additional seats, Clemson's field house will still be too small. If its one thing that this school needs, its an auditorium that could be used for the many purposes that the field house and the college auditorium is now used for. Eventually, the games will be so crowded that the people who want to see the game will be turned away. There ought to be some funds somewhere that would enable Clemson to secure a representable field house.

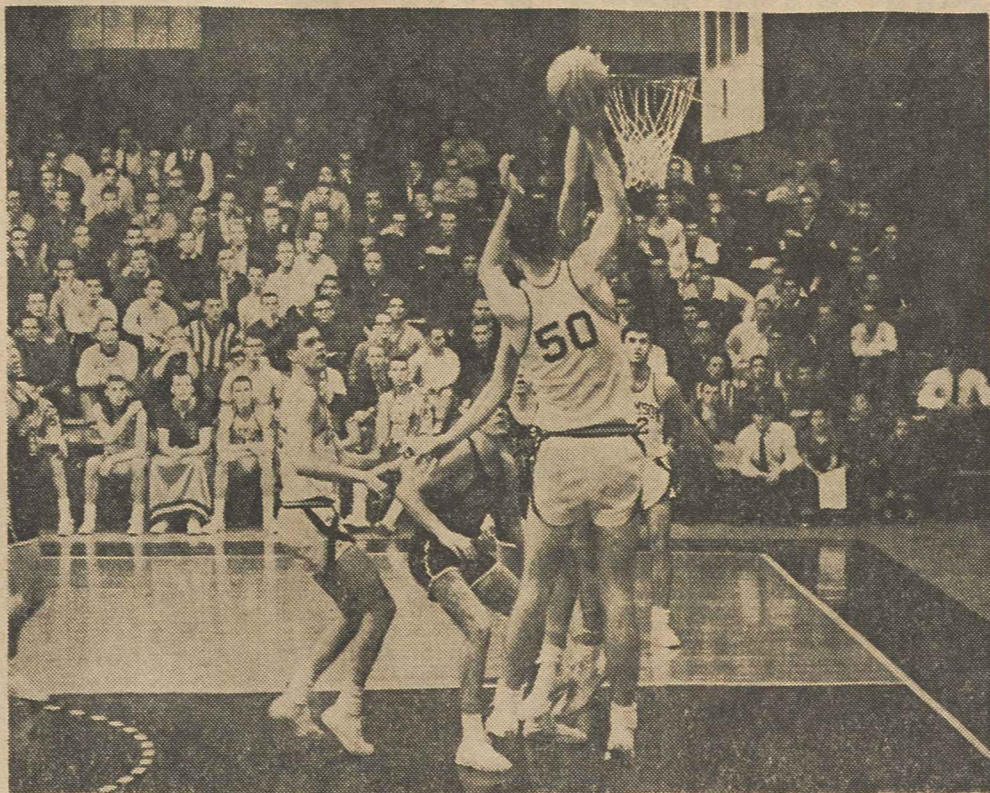
All of Clemson's teams in various sports seem to be taking on much harder schedules than have the Tigers in previous years. The Tennis team is the next in line to play a tough schedule after the football and basketball teams finish their rough year. Matches with such powers as Harvard, P. C., North Carolina, Virginia, and Florida State are scheduled as is a proposed trip to Florida during the Easter Holidays. The Tiger net team is bolstered by Bob Burns, Number 10 in the South and Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans, two rising sophs with good potential. Coach Les Longshore's charges should do extremely well if each player puts forth his best effort. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that this year's squad could win the Atlantic Coast Conference title, a honor held for many years by North Carolina.

LARRY'S DRIVE-IN

"THE BEST SHORT ORDER SERVICE
IN THIS AREA."

Anderson, S. C.

Privette With A Jumper



In the closing minutes of the second half, Tiger forward Manning Privette goes up for two points as Morgan and Milasnovich await the results. Clemson won the hotly contested battle in overtime 70-68. (Tiger Sports Photo By Stafford)

Basketball Profiles

NICK MILASNOVICH... 6-2... 180... 5/14/42... Sophomore... Forward... Youngstown, Ohio... was second in scoring behind roommate Jim Berman last season for the frosh with 19.7 average... had his best night against the Piedmont Rangers with 32 points... was in double figures in every one of the freshman 19 games... he will also play a great deal of ball for the Tigers this season... an industrial management major.

CHUCK NARVIN... 6-2... 180... 3/19/41... Junior... Guard... Pittsburgh, Pa. All-western Pennsylvania during his junior and senior years in high school... Captain and MVP for three years... had 11.0 scoring average with the freshman team two seasons ago... expected to be one of the top reserves this year... an industrial management major.

GARY BURNISKY... 6-5... 175... 3/1/42... Sophomore... Forward... Bridgeville, Pa. All-western Pennsylvania in high school... called by Clemson coaches the best defensive player on the squad... had 6.8 average for the freshman team last season... won several key ball games for the Cubs with his timely shooting... could be the best shot on the club... will start for the Tigers this season... very dependable on the court... electrical engineering major.

MIKE BOHONAK... 6-2... 170... 7/8/41... Sophomore... Forward... Pittsburgh, Pa. ...bohunked last season... will be a starter for the Tigers this year... was most improved player on the freshman squad two years ago... transferred from football scholarship to basketball... is one of the team's top defensive players... will team with Gary Burnisky at the starting forward spots... majoring in education.

CHOPPY PATTERSON... 6-0... 165... 9/2/40... Senior... Piedmont, S. C. ...was Clemson's first All-ACC basketball player since '57-'58 season... picked so by the ACC sportswriters his sophomore year... led the Tigers last season in scoring for the second straight year... had a 16.4 average as a sophomore and a 19.0 average last season... set a new school record on free throw percentage at .844... had his best night against The Citadel last year when he poured in 39 points... was out of double figures in only three of the Tigers' 26 games... is the possessor of every shot in the book and some that aren't listed... because of an automobile accident last May he will not play first semester because of missing school he was unable to get the required credits to be eligible this semester... may play second semester if injury heals... is an arts and sciences major at Clemson.

RICHARD HALL... 6-0... 160... Sophomore... Forward... Savannah, Ga. ...All-State in Georgia his senior year in high school... has a good jump shot... was third leading scorer for freshmen last

season with 10.3 average... was in double figures in eleven games... very conscientious ball player... is an arts and sciences major at Clemson.

TOM MAHAFFEY... 6-7... 220... 12/6/40... Senior... Forward... LaGrange, Ga. ...elected by his fellow teammates to captain the 1961-1962 Clemson Tigers... very good leader... has started for Clemson for the past two seasons... led the Tigs last year in rebounding with a 11.3 average... led also in field goal percentage mark at .434... has played in every game the Tigers have played since coming to Clemson... was third in scoring last season with 13.1 average... had his best game at Duke last year when he poured in 27 points and was player of the week in the ACC... was in double figures 16 times... seems to play best ball in the ACC where it counts the most... brother of sophomore Donnie Mahaffey.

JIM BRENNAN... 6-2... 175... 7/15/41... Sophomore... Forward... McKeesport, Pa. ...halled as one of the top prospects ever to enter Clemson... led the frosh last season with a 26.3 average which was good enough to break a school record... led team from foul line with .734... was below twenty points only three times during the year... is a good team leader and playmaker... is a good shot from almost any angle... education major.

DONNIE MAHAFFEY... 6-8... 215... 3/22/42... Sophomore... Center... LaGrange, Ga. ...All-State in Georgia two years ago... AAA player of the year in Georgia his senior year... one of the top rebounders from frosh squad... had 9.4 scoring average for frosh... brother of Captain Tom Mahaffey... will be teamed with his brother at a starting spot... will give the Tigers their much needed height in the starting lineup and will take some of the pressure of the boards off his brother... ceramic engineering major.

WOODY MORGAN... 6-7... 200... 3/3/42... Sophomore... Center... Hartsville, S. C. ...attained a 7.1 scoring average for the Cubs last year... scored 27 points in victory over Spartanburg Junior College last year... is the most improved over all the up and coming sophomores... has great desire and hustle... played high school ball with teammate Manning Privette... industrial management major.

MANNING PRIVETTE... 6-8... 205... 6/6/42... Sophomore... Center... Hartsville, S. C. ...played high school ball with teammate Woody Morgan... was one of the top rebounders of last season's frosh team... handles himself well under the boards where Clemson needs him the most... industrial management major.

LARRY SEITZ... 6-4... 195... 2/20/41... Junior... Forward... Morrisonville, Ill.

All-State in high school... lettered in three sports... president of senior class... should be one of the top reserves for Clemson this season... had his best game for Clemson in the ACC Tournament scoring 13 points against Maryland... older brother of Donnie who is a member of current freshman squad... mechanical engineering major.

BOB BENSON... 6-2... 180... 5/5/37... Senior... Guard... Greensburg, Pa. ...has been one of the top Tiger reserves in the past and is expected to do a good job this year... scored winning field goal against Cornell in the All-College Tournament his sophomore year... had his best game last year against Rice when he scored 12 points... had a 4.1 scoring average last season... industrial management major.

JIM LESHOCK... 6-3... 170... 8/19/37... Senior... Guard... Greensburg, Pa. ...has good potential... could be one of the top reserves for the Tigers this season... had a good freshman year... father is a machinist... married... electrical engineering major.

Citadel Bulldogs Tackle Tigers Tomorrow By The Sea

By FRED CRAFT
Assistant Tiger Sports Editor
The Citadel entertains the Tigers of Clemson tomorrow night in the Armory at Charleston. The Tigers are looking for their third win of the year against two losses. The Citadel game last year was a real good game with the Tigers defeating the Bulldogs 78-68 behind Choppy Patterson's 39 point effort.

Head basketball coach Mel

Thompson was on hand for the Virginia game last weekend and no doubt will have something special for Clemson coach Press Maravich. Thompson has five returning lettermen in Gary Daniels, Kip Ormerod, Keith Stowers, Dick Meade, and Charlie Madrazo.

This year's Cadet squad should be one of the finest in Citadel's history. They will be led by Daniels, everybody's All-Southern, who last year had a terrific 23.2 scoring average. Co-Captain Daniels and Co-Captain Stowers are expected to carry the load for the Cadets with sophomore Mike West giving valuable assistance in both rebounding and scoring.

Last year's Citadel team posted a 10-4 conference record and a 17-8 overall record and prospects are even better this year to improve on both of these marks. In the series with Clemson, the Tigers hold the edge 35-16. The most memorable game in the series probably was in 1956 when the Tigers walloped the Cadets 114-69.

Dixie Skydiver Club In State Competition

Several members of the Dixie Sky Divers plan to compete in the state-wide parachute meet to be held in Walterboro this Saturday and Sunday, the 16th and 17th of December.

Mark Graham, secretary of the club, placed second in the last meet held there. He has plans to equal this position or higher this time. Other members of the Dixie Sky Divers planning to compete in the meet are Hal Baxter, vice president of the club, Paul Wessinger, Bob Doshier, and George Hagler.

Participating clubs will be The Citadel Sports Parachute Club from Charleston, The Rebel Divers from Walterboro, and clubs from Fort Bragg, Parris Island and Columbia.

In parachute competition the contestants are judged on body position during free-fall and accuracy of spot landings.

GIFT

(Continued from Page 3)

"It's really quite gratifying to bring happiness to so many people, besides I enjoy going south."

In the meet at Walterboro, contestants will be timed from the moment of impact until they reach the target. The contestants with the fastest time win.

Last Saturday night the Dixie Sky Divers held their annual Christmas banquet at the Colonial House in Pickens. Honorary club memberships were given at the banquet to Mr. Tom Davidson, an outstanding local citizen and owner of the Recreation Park and Air Strip in Pickens, and Mr. Harold Hughes, a pilot employed by Johnson Flying Service in Greenville. After the banquet an informal gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Renfro in Greenville where Mrs. Renfro was also presented with an honorary membership.

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DO IT AGAIN!**

**SO...SAY YES
TO THE NEW
MARCH
OF DIMES**

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presents:
LUCKY PUFFERS

"WINTER SPORTS"

**"Better work on his stomach—
he's got a head like a rock."**

**"Those beach
toughs better
not kick sand
in my face
next summer!"**

**"Wow!
A four-
letter man."**

"Now that's what I call a power play."

WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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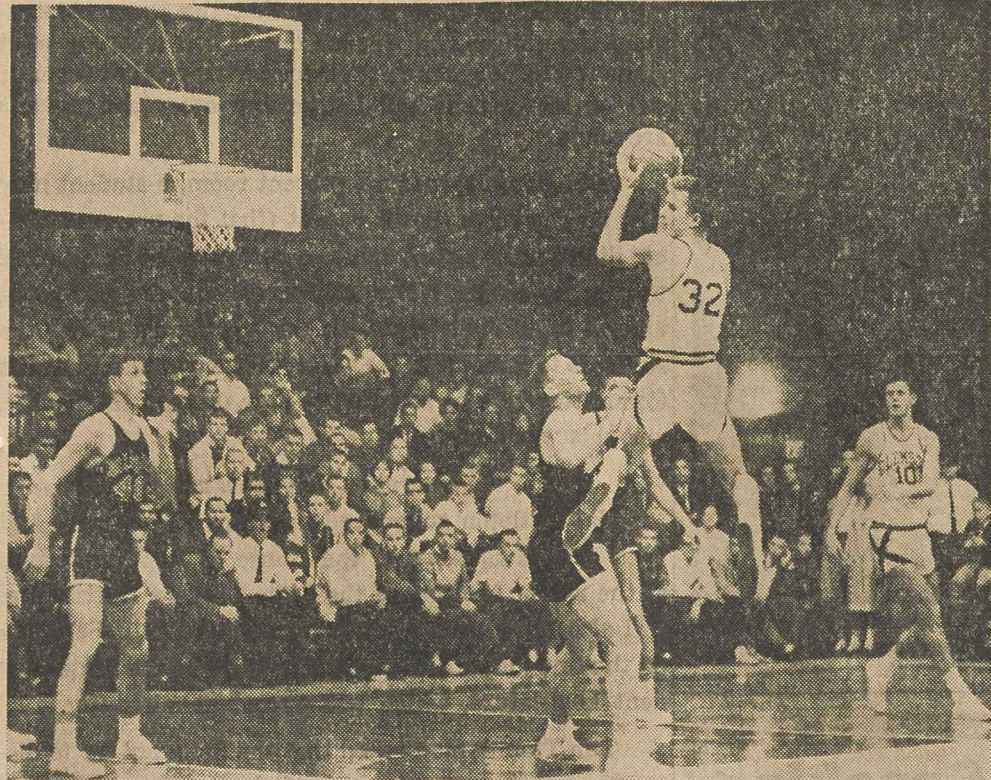
Wishes To You

**A VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



Tigers Take Virginia; Lose To Blue Devils

Kangaroo Hall?



Reserve forward Richard Hall, noted for high jumping antics, fakes a Virginia player as he gets set to pass the ball to a fellow Tiger in the Virginia game which Clemson won 70-68. (Tiger Sports Photo By Stafford)

Brennan Gets 25

Sophomores Spark Win Over UVA In Overtime

By TOMMY PEELE
Tiger Sports Writer

Woody Morgan and Jim Brennan led Clemson to a 70-68 victory over stubborn Virginia last Saturday night. Morgan scored six points and Brennan three as the Tigers outscored their Atlantic Coast Conference opponent 9-7 in the overtime. Tony Laquintano, Cavalier captain, scored all seven points for the visitors to spark their drive.

Virginia drew first blood in the extra period, as Laquintano scored on a lay-up. Clemson's sophomores showed their poise under pressure as Morgan tapped in the tying basket. A drive in by Brennan and a jumper by Morgan boosted Clemson into the lead. Two foul shots by Morgan gave Clemson a 69-63 lead with only 55 seconds remaining.

The Tigers were ahead to stay, but Laquintano made it close. He drove in for two

points, and then sank a free throw. Brennan hit a charity throw for Clemson to provide the Tigers with a four point edge. The Virginia captain swished another jumper to narrow the final score to 70-68.

The regulation game ended 61-61 and featured streaky shooting by both teams. The Tigers spurred to an early 12-4 lead, but then watched Virginia take the lead as they hit a cold streak. The lead changed hands several times before the Tigers were able to take a 35-32 half-time lead.

Virginia made 10 points while Clemson scored two, to open the second half. Clemson then regained the lead and both teams fought to the wire. Brennan scoring on drives and long jump shot, sparked Clemson's effort. He finished the night with 25 points, second only to Laquintano's 26. Soph Gary Burniski

was second high for Clemson with 10 points.

Senior captain Tom Mahaffey saw no action as a result of a foot injury. He traveled to Durham for the Duke game and should be fully recovered soon. Sophomores thus played most of the game, with Bob Benson and Larry Seitz the only upperclassmen to see action.

Clemson outrebounded Virginia 60-57 and outshot the Cavaliers .359 to .350, as neither team could hit consistently from the floor. However, the difference in the end was the clutch baskets of Morgan and Brennan in the overtime.

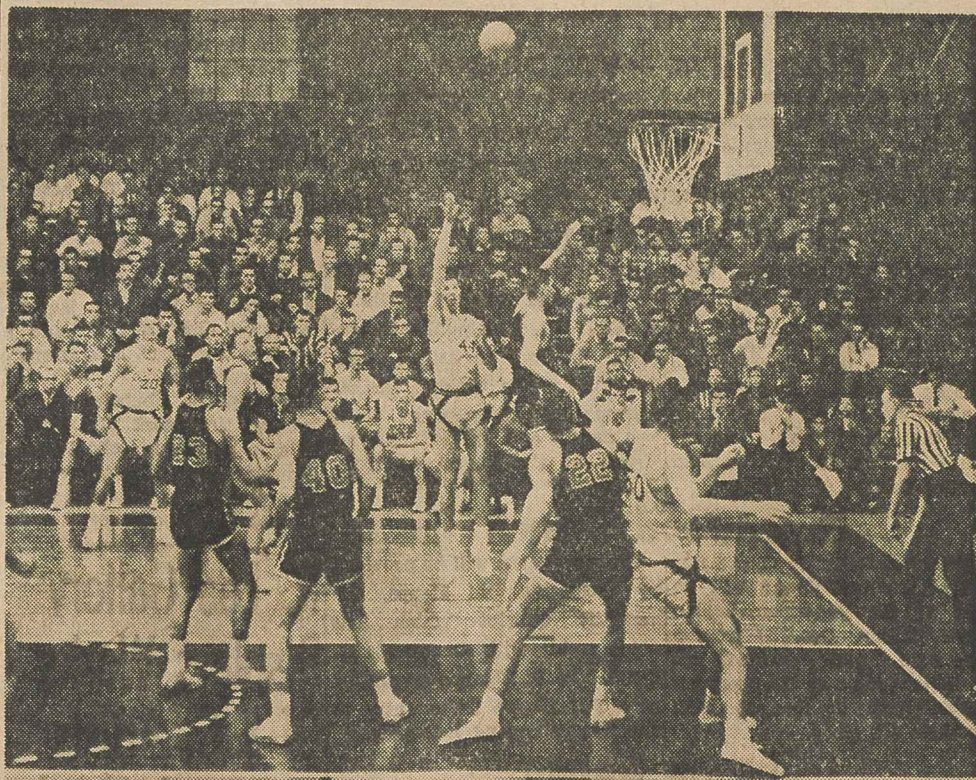
Lou Bello, popular ACC referee, supplemented the exciting game with his own antics to the further delight of the crowd.

The scoring for Clemson went as follows: Brennan 25, D. Mahaffey 2, Bohonak 6, Milasnovich 8, Privette 4, Morgan 8, Hall 6, Burniski 10, and Seitz 1.

Duties Of A Host

- The impression your visitors will get of our school depends upon you, the student body.
- As the student body of the home school, you have very definite responsibilities as a host. You must constantly strive to perform three duties:
1. Make your guests, including the visiting team and officials, feel at home and wish to return.
 2. Conduct yourselves in such a manner that your visitors will not feel as though they have been treated unfairly or dealt with in an unsportsmanlike way.
 3. Remember that your team plays at least half its games away from home. You must extend every courtesy to your visitors that you want your team to receive when it is away.
 4. The officials assigned here today are men of high standing in their community and give of their time to help the game of basketball grow. Yes, it is true they receive a fee for their services, but men of their character will not subject themselves to ill treatment for the sake of a fee. Respect their opinion and judgment and realize they have a difficult job to perform.
 5. Your visiting opponents have been well coached and have practiced hard. Their efforts will reflect their coaching and practice and their success is not luck nor a gift of the official. Their skills should be appreciated and applauded. Recognize their ability and give credit where credit is due.
 6. Silence is a sign of respect and good manners during an attempted free throw.
 7. Booing is a sign of a poor sport. Direct your energy to encouragement of your team rather than booing your opponents and officials.

D. Mahaffey For Two



Players wait in anticipation as Tiger center Donnie Mahaffey attempts a jump shot. Manning Privette (50) moves into position under the boards for a possible rebound. (Tiger Sports Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Duke Wins 89-66

Devils Defeat Tigers; Four Tigers Foul Out

By BILL LINN
Tiger Sports Writer

Monday night, Clemson's Tigers invaded Duke's Indoor Stadium to battle the 5th ranked Blue Devils. The only battle, as it turned out, was in fouls, where Clemson came out on top. The score was a different story as the Blue Devils defeated the Tigers 89-66 in an ACC encounter.

py game with neither team looking good. Junior sensation Art Heyman, as usual, paced the Blue Devils with 26 points. Nick Milasnovich was next high scorer for both teams with 19 points, which paced the Ti-

gers. The Tigers traveled to Florida State to battle the Seminoles in hopes of rebounding from their loss to Duke. Saturday night the Tigers travel to Charleston to engage The Citadel Bulldogs.

3rd Annual Poinsettia Classic Features Top Officials, Teams

Ticket sales for the third annual Poinsettia Classic Dec. 29-30 are far ahead of any previous year, with indications that near capacity houses will view all four games. President W. Louis Williams said the advance sale more than doubles the sale in a comparable period last year.

Four of the nation's outstanding college basketball officials will be on hand for whistle tooting duties when Clemson meets Arkansas and Furman battles Georgia Tech in the opening game of the third annual tournament.

Red Mihalik, George Conley, Charlie Eckman, and Lou Bel-

to have been signed for this fast growing tournament with the cooperation of Bunn Hackney, Southern Conference Supervisor of Officials. Each of the veteran officials has had extensive tournament experience as well as working NCAA regional and national playoffs.

Clemson meets Arkansas in the 7:30 opener and Furman battles Georgia Tech in the 9:30 game on opening night. Winners advance into the championship finals the next night, Dec. 30 with the opening night losers vying for consolation honors in the second night opener.

Frosh Basketeers Edge Bullpups; D. Seitz-Cox Star In 86-82 Win

By Gary Boley
Tiger Sports Writer

The Tiger Cubs met the University of Georgia Pups last Saturday in a hard fought, evenly matched game of basketball. The Cubs after taking an early lead, losing it, and then regaining it finally managed to beat the Pups 86-82. The scrappy Clemson team found very little difficulty in running over the Georgia Frosh early in the game, but the Pups fought back in a desperate effort to stop the Clemson Frosh. The freshmen from Georgia met the Cubs twice last year on the basketball court and met defeat on both occasions. During the second half the Pups went ahead for a brief time, but they were unable to equal the shooting of the Clemson Frosh.

Donnie Sietz has hit in the twenties in every game thus far this year and Saturday night was no exception as he scored 29 points. Rudy Antonic, another consistent shooter hit for 20 while Ronnie Cox scored 18

points. Although these are the top shooters there is accuracy at every position on the team.

The Cubs are working hard to come up to the 17-2 record set by the freshman team of last year. The Cubs have thus far won two games against only one loss. The Cubs were victorious over Anderson Junior College and Georgia while losing to the Piedmont Rangers in a bitter fight right down to the end. The team does not have the height the Clemson teams of the past have had, but they more than make up for this in desire and determination.

The Forwards are Rudy Antonic (six foot three 190 lbs.) from McKeesport, Pa. and Ronnie Cox (six foot 180 pounds) from Syracuse, N. Y. Both of these have proved to be valuable to the team this year. Sam Cohn (six feet two inches 185 lbs.) from Beckley, West Virginia and Stuart MacHolmes from Walpole, N. H. will anchor the guard position while Donnie Sietz (six foot four inches

200 lbs.) from Morrisonville, Ill. the center position. Jerry McMahon, Avery Nelson, and Bruce Wofford have also proved to be valuable members of the team.

The Cubs have played their last game of the year and will continue in their winning ways on January 11 against the Piedmont Rangers. The Cubs have such big games as the Furman Frosh, South Carolina Frosh, and another game with Georgia.

The Cubs are under the direction of Coach Bobby Roberts. Coach Roberts, a graduate of Furman University, has guided the Tiger Cubs to thirty-nine wins against fifteen losses. Although it is a full time job to turn out such a record as this Coach Roberts also has a great deal to do with the recruiting of new players. His best season came only last year. After his college experience as well as the experience gotten on semi-pro teams Coach Roberts knows good basketball when he sees it. The Frosh team this year can only serve to better his already outstanding record.

Conduct Increasingly Bad At Clemson Games

A close look at the first two basketball games appears to point out the following:

A. The Clemson team has

more depth of talent as a team than in recent years. Though more talent is available, the heavy burden of inexperience is bound to play a vital role during the early season games.

Newberry Club Begins At CC

Organization of a Newberry County-Clemson club has recently been formed on the campus. In October, actual plans were made and a constitution has been drawn up, accepted and the group has become officially recognized by the Council of Club Presidents.

New Officers

The officers for the new club are President, Jerry Oxner; Vice-President, LeRoy Adams; Secretary, Edgar Baker; and Treasurer, Tommy Balow. Approximately 45 students from Newberry County are enrolled in Clemson. Of this number, 31 are on the roll of the new club.

The purpose of this organization as stated in its constitution is to foster better relations among the students of Clemson from Newberry County.

Participation

The group is now participating in the intramural program and is making plans for several social and service activities for second semester.

Major efforts of the members this semester have been concentrated on plans for a dance to be held in Newberry during Christmas holidays. This dance will be held at the National Guard Armory on Dec. 22. The "Confederates" will provide music for the occasion.

Officers of the organization extend an invitation to the students of Clemson to make "plans to keep this date open for a fine evening of entertainment." Tickets may be obtained in advance from any members for \$2 per couple; price at the door will be \$2.50.

E. Hooting, jeering, moving, and general bad conduct at the south end of the field house has become increasingly bad this season. What's more, the jeering does not seem to really be hurting the opposing team. It appears that Clemson players miss as many crucial free throws as the opponents. The obvious question then is, "Why continue such behavior?"

Clemson's reserves played most of the second half as four of their big front line men fouled out. The Mahaffey, Woody Morgan and Manning Privette all fouled out for Clemson, while Duke had no men to leave via the foul route.

To indicate how much the fouling was in evidence, Clemson collected 22 of 30 free throws, while Duke hit on 25 out of 42 attempts. It was a slop-

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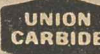
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Tigerbits

Raingear Found

Student Affairs Office has reported that a large number of coats, hats, umbrellas, etc., which have been turned in as lost, may be claimed at the Student Affairs Office

Blue Keys Available

Howard Jones, editor of Blue Key directory, has announced that the married students and other off-campus students may pick up their 1961-62 Blue Key Directory in the Dormitory Office. It is requested that they pick these up before the holidays, Howard said.

Charleston Dance

The Charleston-Clemson Club will hold its annual Christmas scholarship dance Dec. 27, at the Elks Club in Charleston. Admission to this dance will be \$3 stag or drag with the dance beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting through 1 a.m. Another dance on Dec. 21, will be held at the Sands.

Admission will be \$1.50 stag or drag, and the music will be by CALVIN. The public is cordially invited to attend both dances. Anyone wishing further information concerning these two dances can contact Jim DeVeaux at the "pad" on Kelly Road.

Greenwood Dance

Greenwood County Club's annual Christmas Dance will be held at the American Legion Home Friday, Dec. 29 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission will be \$4 per couple at the door, but tickets may be bought from members for \$3.50.

Entertainment will be provided by Clemson's Phi Kappas, the versatile quartet which has made a hit with Clemson students. The Phi Kappas originated as a Phi Kappa Delta entry to the fraternity sing last year.

Chester Dance

An informal Christmas Dance is to be held by the Chester County Clemson Club at the National Guard Armory in Chester. The dance is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and the admission will be to be \$2.50 per couple.

"Dale and the Dell Hearts," better known as "The Hearts," will be featured. "The Hearts" have performed on the Clemson campus as well as on all the major college campuses in both North and South Carolina. The group has also performed with such well knowns as Baby Washington, "The Zodiacs," and "The Dell Vikings."

Honors Prof. Glenn

The South Carolina Water and Pollution Control Association has awarded a lifetime membership to Professor H. E. Glenn, director of planning at Clemson College.

Mr. Glenn also received a lifetime card from the American Society of Civil Engineers after a long service as an active member.

Graduates Employees

Sixteen Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company employees have graduated from the Clemson College communications engineering school on completion of the micro-wave and antenna systems course.

Bell engineers, who have completed various phases of the special courses taught at Clemson for company employees, now total 541.

The Clemson training plan was the pioneer of such courses now established throughout the country. The Bell System established such courses to answer the demand of keeping their employees up to date on new advances in technological fields.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra



On January 12, the world-renowned Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Clemson Field House. This program is the third of the series presented by the college for the benefit and enjoyment of the Clemson students and local residents.

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Brabham Hurt In Auto Crash

Jim Brabham, liaison officer for Student Government, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Honea Path last Thursday afternoon. He was transferred from Anderson Memorial Hospital to Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood earlier this week.

An industrial management junior from Greenwood, Jim was on his way home to receive medical treatment. The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. He is now in fair condition.

According to medical reports, Jim's left arm is broken; he has a dislocated hip; his jaw was fractured and chipped; and he received numerous lacerations of the lower face.

It appears doubtful at the present time that Jim will be able to return to school second semester. He definitely will not be allowed to come back to Clemson this semester.

R. Lee Gallery Displays Works Of S. C. Artists

Collections of work produced by leading South Carolina artists are on exhibit in the Rudolph Lee gallery of the Clemson College School of Architecture.

The exhibit is open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Jan. 6. Paintings in watercolor, oils and pastel, cassein and oil; sculpture in various materials; and ceramic works of art are included in the display.

Among the contributing artists are four Clemson assistant professors of architecture: John T. Acorn, Elbridge S. Gordon, Robert H. Hunter and Ireland Regnier.

Representing Columbia are: David VanHook, Columbia Museum of Art; Jay Bardin and Susan Meredith, Richland Art School; John Formo, Columbia College; Frank Hart; Neil LaFaye Bunce and George Owens.

Artists from Greenville include Thomas Flowers and James Gibson, Furman; Darell Koons and Carl Blair, Bob Jones University; and David Martin. From Charleston are William Halsey and Willard Hirsch.

Little Brothers Attend Va. Game



Last Saturday night eight of the boys from Boys Home of America attended the Clemson-University of Virginia game. These boys often come to Clemson functions as the guests of the college under the auspices of the Student Government.

VETERAN

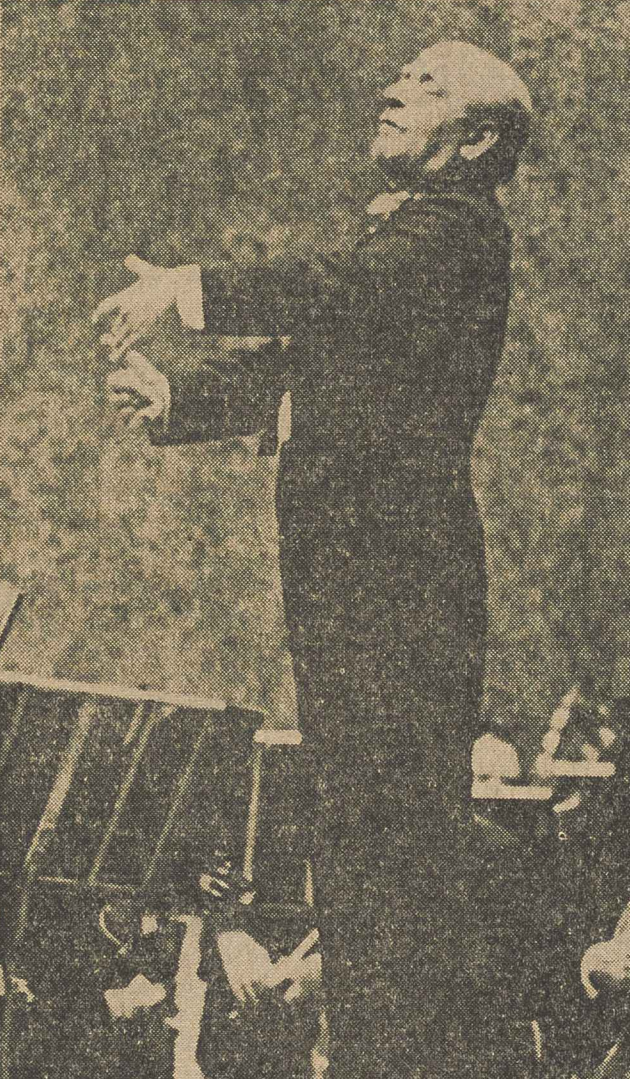
(Continued from Page 3)

men who have stretched out on a training table under his care.

Familiarity between Herman and the players or between Herman and just plain sports enthusiasts is quickly attained. He has been, is, and will remain the ever-present, unsung stalwart of the staff on the sidelines — a man who has seen many bowl games in which the Tigers participated, many glorious victories, and many bitter defeats.

A tribute to Herman McGee, a symbol of a good portion of the history of the Clemson College Fighting Tigers.

Eugene Ormandy



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Senate Release

The Student Senate has been very busy these last two weeks before Christmas, trying to do as much as possible before the holidays. At the December 4 meeting, Norman Guthrie reported that the Room Assignment Committee had worked out a plan whereby each student will be given first choice on his present room or one on his present hall before any other assignments are made.

If he doesn't want his present room, a student may sign up any room that is vacant (that the present roomers didn't want again) when it comes time for his class to sign for rooms. Norman reported that he was going around to all halls to discuss this plan and to allow the students to vote on it. He asked that any action that the Committee take be required to pass through the Senate, and this was done.

Timmerman New Speaker

Hal Littleton announced that Tim Timmerman had been elected Speaker of the House of Representatives at the recent meeting of the State Student Legislature. Hal also introduced a bill congratulating Bill Schachte on the fine job he did as past Governor of the State Student Legislature, which was passed unanimously.

Tim Timmerman asked that the Senators try to discourage any ungentelemanly behavior at basketball games, at the movie, and at other places around campus.

Because of a Freshman Class meeting and the Glee Club Concert, this past meeting was rather short. Speaker Jerry Harmon reported that committee to work on rewriting the Rat Rules and one to study the operation of concession stands at athletic contests, etc., had been appointed and were at work.

Traffic Report


Bill Hendrix, Chairman of the Senate Traffic Committee, reported that he had met with the administration and the head of the campus security force to make suggestions on how to make the campus safer. He reported that they were writing the Physical Plant and asking them to install lights from the Chemistry Building to the Student Center, in front and behind the Geology Building and YMCA, on the routes downtown.

They also suggested that some kind of walkway be built behind the amphitheater to the new Physics Building to make walking there in rainy weather easier. A permanent walkway is planned once the building is completed, but something needs to be done before then.

The following senators were absent from the December 12 meeting: Charles Ables, John Brownlee, Bill Campbell, Bill Casson, David Cox, Mickey Creech, Eric Croen, Jim Harris, Bill Hagler, Bob Hunt, Lloyd Kapp, Rufus Kimery, Carl Leonard, Hal Littleton, Stephen Long, Sammy Marsh, Richard Mathews, Jerry Page, Doug Richardson, Jim Stepp, Jim Stodes, Howard Ward, and Tom Weeks.

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